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## Nicasauria—The Recognition of Walker's Government.

The position and prospects of Walker have been a good deal doubtful of late, in view of the disappointed efforts of Costa Rica to drive him and the Americans from that State, and from the fact that the President of the United States has recognized the new government as a legitimate fact, by officially receiving its accredited Minister, Padre Vial, at the White House in Washington. The effect of this recognition of Walker's government, as the government of Nicasauria, will be very likely to be permanent and decisive in Walker's favor, provided he can hold on until there is time for him to receive the benefit of this recognition.

All he wants is a thousand or two more of men, and some supplies of ammunition, from the United States, to enable him to beat off the Costa Ricans effectually—for if he has no American agents two or three of the native soldiers, the result is not very doubtful.

Up to the present time Walker has failed to receive men and supplies except from San Francisco, New York and New Orleans, only because there has been doubt of his success. Our government has heretofore officially regarded him as an outlaw, refused to recognize his government, and rigidly enforced our neutrality laws upon all who were suspected of moving from our ports to his. Men were seized, and held back from Walker, or, at least, they were not allowed to go. But the case is now materially different. President Pierce has formally recognized the government of Walker as one of the actual powers of the earth, and we may expect to hear of immediate additions to his American force, intended to make good his ground against all that Costa Rica can do. And Costa Rica appears to be the only one of the Central American States which is really making any material effort against him.

As to the property of receiving Walker's Minister, and the ruling motives of President Pierce, in recognizing Walker's Government, at this time, something may be said. It is undoubtedly the true American policy to recognize all governments which are *de facto*. We have always done this, and it is sound policy. But the question arises if Walker's government, for the Nicasauria government, which is a name for Walker's) was not a government *de facto*, at the time when Walker's Minister was received, as Minister, when both parties in Nicaragua had apparently submitted to Walker and Rivera, and agreed upon a coalition ministry, and when there was no foreign demonstration against them at all, how can it be called a government *de facto* at the present time, when a powerful attack is made upon it by Costa Rica, and a portion of its territory, including several of its most important places, is in the hands of the Costa Ricans? Walker is known to be short of men and of military supplies. It strikes us that the reasons for receiving French were quite as strong as for the last, as they are for receiving Father Vial. Perhaps a solution of the different elements of the question, and of Walker's recognition at the present time, may be found in the strong Walker demonstrations recently made by the filibustering elements in this country, and the demands made upon our government—particularly the great Ryderson meeting in New York, the other day—and also the near approach of the Cincinnati Convention and the Presidential election, which may be affected by Walker's friends in this country.

However it may be, President Pierce has received the new Nicaraguan Minister, with the understanding of the members of his Cabinet, and of other members of his Cabinet.

A grand attempt was made last week to destroy an express train from Chicago on the South Michigan Railroad. A pile of rails and ties were chained across the track. Fortunately for the express train, which was composed of about 200 passengers, a freight train behind it struck the obstacle. It smashed utterly. The engine and freight were badly hurt and sixteen valuable horses were killed, but for this the accident should be recorded as a horror beyond all railroad precedent.

The **PRANK FAMILY** See Advertisement of Concerts to be given by the unrivaled troupe. Their merits are too well known to need newspaper recommendation. The entertainments recently given by them at Portland and other places have been attended by large audiences, and received with the highest satisfaction. Their concert here will be on Thursday evening next.

The **New Market House**. As there is still some confusion in the designations given to our new Market House and its hall, by different persons, we are requested to state that the proper name is "Central Market House," "North Market House," and "Central Hall"—the latter being the same as the small hall.

The alarm of fire yesterday afternoon was from a house on York Street, occupied by Mr. Richardson and Mrs. Temple. The fire is said to have been occasioned by some children playing with matches. It was extinguished with but small damage.

To **APPROPRIATE**—The only way for a young man to become successful in life is to devote himself to study during the leisure hours. Never compromise. Do not be content with a few scraps of knowledge, but make it your business to acquire a liberal and useful education. It will make you a valuable asset to your employers and a credit to your community. Make it your business to acquire a liberal and useful education. It will make you a valuable asset to your employers and a credit to your community. Make it your business to acquire a liberal and useful education. It will make you a valuable asset to your employers and a credit to your community.

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